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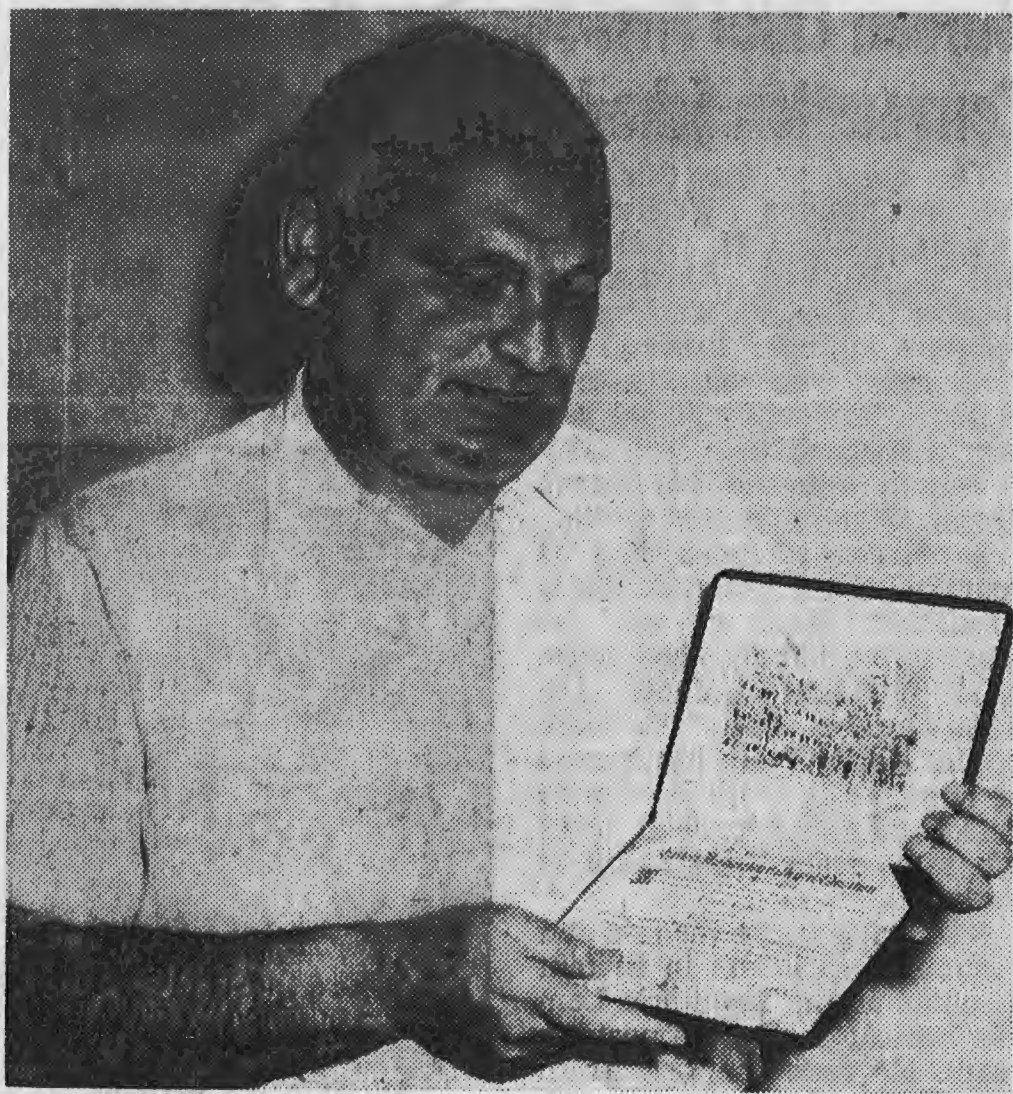
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AT LAST—Charles S. Maltz, Brooklyn subway motorman, looks at the diploma he was awarded June 5 in commencement exercises at EWCE. Maltz was graduated from high school in 1934, but it was 24 years later before he finally finished college.

Graduates After 24 Years

BROOKLYN MOTORMAN GETS DEGREE

A Brooklyn subway motorman was among 142 Eastern students who were awarded degrees in commencement exercises at the college June 5.

Charles S. Maltz, a native of Brooklyn, completed college 24 years after he was graduated from Boys' high school in Brooklyn. He is 43 years-of-age, and is single.

Maltz is a veteran of 17 years employment with the New York city transit authority, and has been both a conductor and motorman on the Eighth avenue or "A" line of the subway.

He was graduated from Eastern 20 years after he was first a student at the college.

It was in 1939 that Maltz came to Eastern after service in the depression-days civilian conservation corps in northern Idaho. But after a year and a half, he returned to Brooklyn.

His first student days at EWCE weren't quite as successful as his final enrollment, which culminated in his receiving a bachelor of arts degree with a major in history.

Speaking with a decided Brooklyn accent led to Maltz's

first withdrawal from Eastern. A required course then, as now, was speech. But Maltz failed in the class. It seemed the professor couldn't quite understand his Brooklynese.

Maltz left the Spokane area for Brooklyn just before World war II, and enlisted in the army. After his discharge, he went to work on the subway.

During his 17 years on the "A" line, Maltz continued to take correspondence courses from EWCE, then to meet the college requirement that graduates must attend classes on campus their last quarter, he came back to Eastern in March, at the start of the spring quarter.

This time he had no difficulty with the speech class.

On leave from his job with the transit authority, Maltz returned to work June 10.

He is planning to transfer from his job as a motorman to a position in the New York City social welfare department.

"I'd stay here if I didn't have so many years in with the city," he said. "I like it here. Everyone here has a much better way of life."

Dr. Earle Stewart Assigns: What's Doing in Greece?

Sacajawea JH Has Shakedown Study On EWCE Campus

For the fourth consecutive year, the teaching staff of a new Spokane school is attending a summer workshop on the EWCE campus.

All teachers of the new Sacajawea junior high school, which will open in September to serve the southeast district, are enrolled in a public school curriculum seminar.

The class is meeting on the EWCE campus this week to complete two weeks' work here before meeting in Spokane for five additional weeks.

Glen C. Minard, assistant superintendent of Spokane schools, and Dr. Donald Hair, Spokane director of secondary curriculum, are conducting the seminar.

Everett L. Henderson, former principal of Hutton school, heads the Sacajawea junior high school staff. He has a bachelor of arts in education and a master of education degree from EWCE.

This is the fourth summer the Spokane school system, in cooperation with EWCE, has offered the seminar for teachers who would staff a new school in the fall.

Last year, teachers assigned to the new John Shaw junior high school attended the seminar. Teachers from Glover junior high were enrolled in 1958, and the Shadle Park high school staff took a similar course in 1957.

"All three schools opened with as little confusion as schools in operation for 30 years," Minard said.

The idea of the summer workshops for the staff of new schools originated with William C. Sorenson, superintendent of Spokane schools. Sorenson planned and designed the courses in conjunction with Eastern's division of education.

No other school system, as far as is known, has used this procedure in opening new schools, Minard said.

Probably the record for long-distance credits in an EWCE course is being set this summer in a course innocently designated Social Studies 499. Time of the course is by arrangement, and many arrangements it took! But here's the story—

A Libby junior high school art teacher, George Alex, left Spokane International airport June 17 on a trip to Greece that is expected to result in a 90-minute color filmed travelogue.

A 1956 EWCE graduate, Alex became interested in making a filmed record of Greece after watching several of the Spokesman-Review sponsored travelogues at the Spokane Coliseum during the winter months.

It will be more than photography mission for Alex, who is studying for a master of education degree from EWCE. His trip to Greece and the photography for the travelogue is part of a college credit course in individual work in social studies under Dr. Earle K. Stewart, EWCE associate professor of sociology.

Alex was born in Yakima.

Historian Will Speak At Con

A noted Western historian, Dr. Clifford M. Drury, will be the convocation speaker at EWCE Thursday evening, July 7.

Dr. Drury will speak in the student union building Ball lounge at 8:15 p. m.

An authority on the Oregon Protestant mission period, Dr. Drury is the editor and author of "The Diaries and Letters of Henry H. Spalding and Asa Bowen Smith relating to the Nez Perce mission."

The book is the fruit of 25 years of research and the key-stone to his Spalding-Whitman-Walker biographical trilogy.

Dr. Drury is California professor of history at San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif.

He will be introduced by Dr. Edgar I. Stewart, EWCE professor of history and author of "Custer's Luck," the definitive work on the battle of the Little Big Horn.

Sewing Workshop Uses New Method

For the first time at Eastern, a new method for the teaching of sewing, was offered this summer.

The two-week workshop on the Bishop method of clothing construction was taught by Mrs. Kathryn Rotruck, a specialist in the method, and by Miss Lucy McCormack, director of the homemaking department, Spokane.

Presented to show teachers how to teach the Bishop method, the workshop consists of lectures, demonstrations and laboratory work showing short cuts developed by the garment industry.

Laboratory work was done in different area high schools. The workshop ended last Friday.

Veterans Should Check Registration

Many veterans have registered without checking with the veterans office, Mrs. Win McGrew, veterans clerk, said.

Any veteran enrolled for classes who has not filled out a veteran's enrollment card in the veterans office, must do so immediately or he will not be enrolled under public law 550, she said.

His parents were both from Greece. He speaks the language fluently, and has made four earlier trips to Greece.

Photography has long been one of his hobbies, and Alex will take with him to Greece a 16 millimeter motion picture camera, sound equipment, and several still cameras.

He plans to make on-the-scene recordings to be dubbed into the motion picture along with his commentary.

The still cameras will be used for pictures which he plans to incorporate into a scenic book on Greece.

His first stop will be Athens, where in addition to films of archeological interests, he will show the present-day life in modern Greece.

He will then go to Crete, where the palace of King Minas still stands in Knossos. A stop at the Isle of Rhodes, where Mussolini once sought to establish a private resort, will be followed by a trip through the Cyclades islands.

Back on the mainland, Alex will make an extensive tour of the Peloponnesus section, then go north to Salonika.

Altogether, he plans some 4000 miles of travel throughout Greece.

Alex, who lives at W104 Eighth avenue, will be back in Spokane when the city schools open September 7.



CHEESECAKE — Illustrating the song title: "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini." The song, just starting the climb, is pegged for a top spot by the Easterner predictor. Gayla Hardmann, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde R. Hardmann, is wearing a new bikini made for the occasion. Mrs. Hardmann is employed in the registrar's office while Dad is a student. P. S. It's the polka dots that are yellow.

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Summer Faculty Invited To Picnic

Visiting faculty members and their families will be guests at an all-faculty picnic to be held July 6 at 5 p. m. at Cheney's Sutton park.

The outing is sponsored by the college Faculty Wives club. Invitations are going out to all summer school faculty members and the entire EWCE staff, visiting and resident, is especially asked to attend.

Library Hours Are Reported

Hugh Blair, head librarian of Hargreaves Library, has announced the hours the library will be open during the summer session.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday through Thursday 6:50 a. m.-9:30 p. m.
Friday 6:50 a. m.-5 p. m.
Saturday, Sunday 1 p. m.-4:30 p. m.

2 Dorms, New Dining Hall Pass Senate

A request for financing two men's dormitories and a new dining hall at EWCE is expected to be expedited by the federal housing and home finance agency.

Dr. W. W. Force, EWCE comptroller, said Senators Magnuson and Jackson advised that the senate had passed the housing costs of \$1,600,000 for two men's dormitories, each housing 210 students, and \$672,000 for a dining hall for 1500 students, Dr. Force said.

The proposed new dining hall would replace the new one now operating in Louise Anderson hall, a women's residence. Space occupied by the present dining hall would be converted to housing for women, he said.

5 Easterners This Summer

The summer Easterner will appear four more Wednesdays during the session but there will be no paper next week because of the Fourth of July holiday.

The staff of seven is working to bring you news of the campus, stories of interesting individuals and possibly a chuckle or two.

Publication dates of the remaining issues this summer are July 13, 20 and 27 and August 3.

INSTRUCTOR RETURNS

Norman S. Thompson has returned to Eastern's campus to instruct in the business education department. He attended Colorado State College at Greeley last year, where he was a part-time instructor while completing course work on his doctorate.

'Personal Diplomacy' Suffers Blow

By James H. Flynn

Just recently the world witnessed the final blow to that section of American foreign policy called "personal Diplomacy." The Japanese request that President Eisenhower call off his trip to that country was just the last gasp of an already mortally wounded concept.

The idea of personal contact between heads of government as a basis for foreign policy was, for all practical purposes, destroyed at the 'Summit' conference in Paris. The only winner there was the Russian leader who managed to obtain a halt to the U-2 flights which more than offset any "bad publicity" that he might have received.

In reality, we must ask, what could we have expected from either the summit conference or the president's visit to Japan? Certainly we did not really expect a Russian reversal on Berlin, or any material strengthening of our ties with Japan. These were the best possible expectations we could have had. Now we must face the fact that the opposite of our hopes was the result. The Russians were able to insult the President of the United States in Paris and get away with it, and in the far East they found the key which enabled them to reverse every advantage that we could hope for in the President's tour.

The question of what we can do to strengthen our exposed position, to reverse the loss of prestige, to assure our allies of our world position and purpose, and to strengthen our military forces, will be the major question for the coming months.

Wendell Exline Visiting Two Continents On Tour

By Charles Patterson

Wendell L. Exline, EWCE associate professor of music, left Geiger field June 11 for New York where, after spending five days seeing friends, he flew to Oslo, Norway to begin an extensive tour of Europe.

Exline is touring for pleasure, education and planning. While in Europe he will explore the possibilities of setting up a summer educational tour of the continent through EWC for which regular credit would be given. He hopes to become proficient in the languages and make contacts that would make the tour possible.

From Oslo, Exline will go to Copenhagen, Denmark and tour the city with his ever present camera at the ready. The next stop on his tour will be Frankfurt, Germany where he will pick up a new Karmann Ghia which he will use to complete his tour.

He plans to spend some time in Germany with his friend, and former Cheney resident, Dave Brink, who teaches in Germany.

The tour will take on a more

serious aspect when Exline arrives in Vienna, Austria. Here he will attend the Wiener International Hochschule and enroll in courses for North Americans.

He plans on focusing his camera on some colorful bull fight scenes in the Plaza del Toro in Madrid. Spain will occupy most of his time, as he plans to extensively tour the peninsula as far as Cadiz.

There he will leave his car and leave for French West Africa. Here he will realize one of his oldest dreams, that of photographing African game animals in their natural surrounding. He will tour the national game refuge in Ouargla in a Land Rover, and shoot color slides of the animals that have arrested his attention in wild animal acts for years.

These slides, and the many others he will take, should be readily available for showing to students and faculty when Exline returns via air from Bedford, England in time to take up his teaching chores at the beginning of winter quarter.

Odds 'n Ends

By Don Abell

Welcome, welcome, one and all!

Come on now, students, Get on the Ball!

Let's study hard—but play hard, Too,

And before we know it the summer's through!

I like the place cards on the tables at the Student Union cafeteria. One says: "Old Savage fable says leave clean table." Another reads: "Help keep food costs down. Please bus your own dishes."



Have you noticed the EXOTIC Weeping Birch Tree just West of the Library? A perfect landscape gardening job!

BUSY STUDENT

Read this! Write that! Oh, vexation! A mad pace of complete frustration! !

Commentary upon Nature of Man: Boat Trailer in private yard with FOR SALE sign on it, chained to tree.

Ode To Cafeteria

Let's sing in praise of the dietitian
At Anderson Hall—she's a magician
For the EATS are SWELL—and so must she be
To serve such excellent food to YOU and to me.

Got bawled out the other p. m. by the Librarian for looking among the forbidden stacks. I'm sorry!

As I've said: Mind your P's and Q's if you would get A's and B's!

That's All!

Student's Lament

What I can't understand,
(And it makes me so mad!)
Is that the instructors all say:
"These texts have to be had!"
So—you buy THIS one, and THAT one,

And all the others too.

THEN they say: "DISREGARD 'em!

"Read THIS list through!

"Go to the library—

"Check all these books out.

"Submit typewritten reports"

(Don't grumble, don't shout!) BUT—when you GET to the li-

brary

Bureau Chief First Speaker On Summer Convocation Schedule Thursday Evening

The chief of the Christian Science Monitor Washington bureau, William H. Stringer, will be the first convocation speaker at Eastern Washington college's summer session.

Stringer, who recently completed a 20-country global survey, will speak next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Bali lounge of the college's student union.

A veteran of more than 25 years with the internationally circulated Monitor and its Washington bureau chief since 1953, Stringer authors the widely read column, "The State of the Nation." He has served in news posts from Boston to Cairo and has broadcast news programs from Washington to Paris.

Bill Stringer saw the rise and decline of socialism in Britain as chief of the Monitor's London bureau during the postwar years. He rode the first train into Berlin following the lifting of the Berlin blockade.

He covered the efforts of the West to deal peaceably with Russia at the foreign ministers conferences of those years. Previously, in the Middle East, he examined Arab-Jewish tensions in Palestine and visited

The books are all gone—It just confirms a strong feeling

That "for this world one is NOT LONG!"

Letters To Odds 'N' Ends

Dear Odds 'N' Ends: I'm scared of girls. What shall I do? I'm 24 years old. (Signed) "Scairt"

Dear "Scairt": Well, I suggest you sign up for a course in Biology, make yourself, just FORCE yourself, to date a gal in the class, have HER take you out for a drive in HER car, and then tell HER your problem. Let me know how you make out, will you? (Signed Odds 'N' Ends

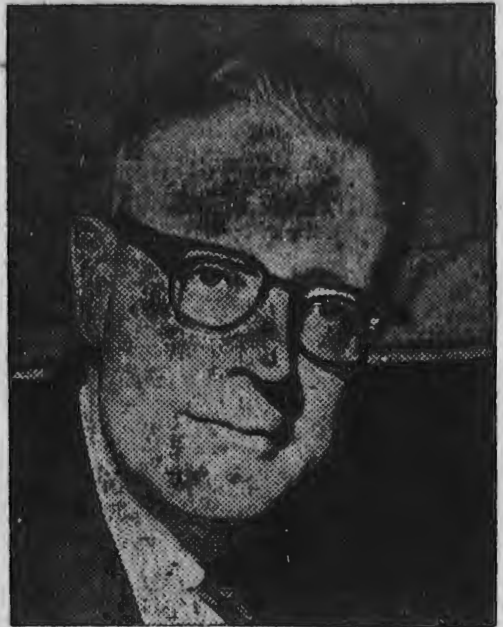


P. S. (Ed. Note) Don Abell, a resident of Monroe hall this summer, volunteered this column, similar to one he conducted in the summer, '58 Easterner. In his own style of comment and cartooning, Don will let his imagination run where it will.

Welcome back, Don.

Turkey when she was a wartime neutral wooed by both belligerents.

In American assignments, he covered the final years of the Roosevelt administration and the early Truman days in Washington. During this time



William H. Stringer

his news beat included the White House, atomic energy and the Pearl Harbor investigation. He travelled with President Truman and Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill when the British leader went to Missouri to deliver his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Fulton.

Quick Shift Rights Error

A quick shuffle of classroom assignments saved possible embarrassment in two courses listed in the mimeographed summer schedule offered by the registrar's office.

Washington State History and Government at 7 a. m. was scheduled, it said, in Showalter 211. Curriculum and Procedures III at 10:30 was supposed to meet in S215.

S211 is the faculty women's lounge and S215 is the faculty men's washroom—and there's a couple of euphemisms for you!

It was a case of one of those days when the darned typewriter just wouldn't write right. History 163 was changed (corrected?) to S217 and Ed469 was moved to Martin Hall room 111.

DR. BENDER AT DENVER CONVENTION

Dr. Robert F. Bender of the business education department attended the Mountain-Plains Business Education Association convention held in Denver recently.

He had the opportunity to observe TV teaching of type-writing and shorthand, as well as demonstrations of the controlled reader, the tape recorder, and the record player as aids in classroom instruction.

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Softball Is Under Way

Last Thursday the summer softball program began to take shape. A meeting was held at Woodward field to discuss the organization of the summer softball program.

All students who would like to play softball will be given an opportunity to do so on Tuesdays and Thursday of each week of the seven-week session of the summer school, from 3:45 to 5:30 p. m. Get your friends out for this activity, bring what equipment you have, but most important—just come, Phil Brownlee, recreation director, said. Equipment, gloves and ability are nice but are not essential in this program.

The more students who take part the better the game will be so come on out to Woodward field tomorrow. This doesn't mean just the men either; all interested women students are urged to take part and join the fun, Brownlee added.

Student Card Is Ticket To Games

The Spokane Indian-Sacramento Solon baseball game last Friday night was the first of many summer activities to be enjoyed by Eastern students and faculty.

The game was open to EWCE students free of charge. Both these teams have been battling it out all season for first place in the Pacific Coast league and this game was no exception.

The Associated Students of the college are sponsoring three of these Pacific Coast league games for all students during the summer session. Students must present their registration card at the bleacher gate entrance of Fairground Road, but students may sit in regular bleacher seats.

The next game is planned for July 20, when Spokane will take on the Portland Beavers.

Parking Real Problem

With an ever-increasing student population and the addition of new buildings to house them, a problem of great moment to most summer students is where in the world to leave the car?

One must get up early indeed to find a vacant space in the student parking areas but for the summer, at least, it will be first come, first parked and to the others, the walk up the hill from downtown Cheney is invigorating.

The only off-street parking restrictions in force this summer are those covering the faculty parking area. Faculty and staff cars must have stickers and only those will be allowed in staff parking areas.

Unstickered cars in the faculty parking area may net the owner the necessity of paying a towing fee to get the car out of hock, Dean Daryl Hagie warned.

Summer Activity Program Outlined

By Roy Molandro

During the seven-week session of the summer school many special attractions and activities have been designed for the enjoyment of all the people connected with EWCE.

Philip Brownlee, director of student recreation during the summer school, has outlined a variety of activities that should attract everyone's attention. If you like to dance, travel, swim, go boating or just relax, Brownlee has the activity suited for your particular interest.

A special bulletin has been made up listing the dates and the activities planned for this summer. If you haven't received a copy, pick one up at the office of the Registrar or watch The Easterner for further details.

Don't miss out on the fun this summer. Enjoy your summer at Eastern, make it a pleasurable experience.

Keep your eye on the college bulletin boards for the announcement of the first summer dance. The associated students will sponsor the dances this summer at the Isle Student Union. They will probably begin around 8 p. m. and last until 11 p. m. or midnight. The date of the first dance will be announced soon.

Swim Schedule

If the books and weather get you down this summer how about visiting the college swimming pool for a cool, refreshing swim?

The college pool, located at the west end of the College Field House, will be open to all college students and families every weekday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. There will be no charge and regulation pool rules will be enforced. Girls

are required to wear bathing caps, no wool bathing suits will be allowed and children under eight years of age are required to be accompanied by an adult.

One of the many activities is a day-long boat trip up the Snake river available to any student or student families attending the summer session.

The party will go by auto to Lewiston, Idaho, and there take a river navigation boat up the Snake river to Hell's Canyon. The boat will take the students approximately 100 miles up the river before returning. The boat trip will be 12 hours long so bring enough film to last you. All meals board the boat are included in the fare.

The cost will be \$25.00 per person plus the cost of the car trip to and from Lewiston.

If you want a full day of re-

laxation, contact Brownlee at the SUB on or before July 1, so he can make arrangements for the boat.

Space Minded?

A special tour for Eastern students at one of the several Nike Sites located in this area has been arranged. If you are interested, would like to visit the site and learn more about it, be sure to contact Brownlee at the Student Union building by July 1 and make reservations to go.

Brownlee, has made arrangements with KHQ-TV, to allow Eastern students a chance to visit and tour the studio tomorrow afternoon.

All students who are interested in this tour should contact Mr. Brownlee today. His office is located in the Student Union building.

The party will leave Anderson Hall at 12:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon.

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Enrollment At 1551

Eastern's summer school enrollment hit a record 1551 when registration closed Friday, Registrar C. W. Quinley Jr., said.

This exceeds by 54 last summer's enrollment of 1497, which was also a summer session record.

With more than 500 expected to enroll for the two-week post-session starting August 8, the total summer registration is expected to top 2000.

PRINCIPALS HERE

A four-day conference of elementary school principals and other school officials opened Monday at EWCE. Theme of the meeting is "Providing for Individual Differences in the Teaching of Arithmetic."

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PTA Conference At EWCE Draws Many To Leadership Study

With leadership as the theme, the Washington State Congress of Parents and Teachers-EWCE sponsored two-day PTA conference drew from 100 to 300 delegates and visitors to each session last Wednesday and Thursday.

Meeting in the student union Bali room, the first morning's session was conducted by Mrs. Fred A. Max, Spokane, president of district four of the congress. Mrs. LaMar Oldridge, Walla Walla, second vice president, was conference chairman.

After a welcome by Dr. N. William Newsom, director of the EWCE summer school, and an outline of the purpose of

Bus. Ed. Speaker

The retailing class, Business S316, which meets at 9:20 in Showalter Annex, will hear Harry Mosman, local businessman, speak tomorrow, June 30, on the subject, "Problems of the Small Retailer."

Taught by Norman S. Thompson, the retailing course will deal with organization and personnel of retail establishments, statistical budgetary control, and buying and selling policies.

the meeting by Bernard Kingsly, EWCE assistant professor of education and director of the conference, the group heard a keynote speech by Frank Price, principal of Woodrow Wilson high school, Tacoma.

Other speakers included Dr. Earle K. Stewart, EWCE associate professor of sociology; at San Francisco State college and a panel of six Cheney teenagers.

Members of the panel were Marcia Miller, Mary Simpson, Dave Nicoles, Daniel Andrews, Charles Richards and Larry Hyer, exploring the question "Do Parents Understand Us?"

The two-day conference ended with a summation of its accomplishments by Price.

Session chairmen were Mrs. Roy Stanholtzer of Newport, district seven president and Mrs. Clarence Edgeman, Coulee City, district six president.



COFFEE BREAK—Recess at the first session of Woodrow Wilson high school, Tacoma, conference keynoter; Mrs. Fred A. Max of Spokane, president of district four, and Mrs. La Mar Oldridge, Walla Walla, second vice president.

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College May Drop Extension Classes In Spokane If Rental Fees Required

Whether Eastern will continue to offer extension classes in Spokane will depend upon the Spokane school board's action on rental fees.

The EWCE board of trustees, meeting in Spokane Saturday, were informed that it would be necessary to pay rent for classroom used in Spokane in connection with extension classes.

The charges are \$5 per evening per classroom when only one room is used, and \$3 when more than one classroom is used.

"No other school system where we extend such services has ever proposed or suggested such a charge," Dr. Don S. Patterson, EWCE president, said.

To Aid Teachers

In a letter to the Spokane school board, Mrs. Zelma Morrison, president of the Eastern board, wrote:

"Eastern Washington col-

lege's extension courses are designed solely for the professional enrichment of teachers, and are a service to the school system in the communities where they are offered.

"If the provisions of your request are met, EWCE would be forced to raise fees paid by your teachers in order to make our extension classes self-supporting, or else we must move them to Cheney where we would not have to pay rent.

"We trust you will reconsider your action, as these extension classes are directed to the professional requirements of Spokane teachers, and to the enrichment of the educational programs of your city."

Would Buy School

The EWCE board also recommended the purchase of the Cheney high school building to be used by the college's division of language and literature. The Cheney district set a price

of \$250,000 for the building and \$30,000 for the land.

A new and larger high school is being planned by the Cheney school district.

Acceptance of a newly completed warehouse building also was voted. The building cost \$39,957 and is 12,000 square feet in size. Peter J. Young was the general contractor.

Matching funds of \$10,000 were voted by the board to be added to a similar amount granted to EWCE by the Danforth foundation. The grant to Eastern, one of only 20 awarded in the country, is to enable the college to send faculty members, with pay and limited expenses, to certain select universities to study in the humanities and in behavioral sciences.

Heads Library Service

In other action the board named Leon E. Whiting as director of library service. At present he is head of the reference section of the library at Auburn university.

Alfred J. Sylvia was appointed visiting instructor in physical education and Stan Witter Jr., acting part-time instructor in radio.

Travel requests were approved for five EWCE faculty members.

Francis J. Schadege, geography department, and Charles Booth, assistant professor of geography, will attend the Western Resources conference at Boulder, Colo., August 20 to 29.

Dr. Earle K. Stewart, associate professor of sociology, will attend a workshop on improvement of instruction in colleges and universities at Corvallis, Ore., July 30-August 14.

The EWCE representative of the Washington Education association, Robert E. Lehto, will attend the convention of the National Education association in Los Angeles next week. An instructor in science, Lehto will attend meetings on science teaching.

Dr. H. Kenneth Hossom, professor of political science, was granted a request to attend the meeting of the American Political Science association in New York, September 2 to 15.

July 29 was set as the date of the next EWCE board meeting. It will be held in Bellingham, and will be followed the next day by a joint meeting of the boards of the state's three colleges of education.

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